

TRUST PAPERS PLAY "DIRTY" ON PARADE NEWS

The Tribune, Examiner and Herald are playing absolutely "dirty" in handling the news of the Garment Workers' strike. In fact, they are not handling the real news. Stories concerning Tuesday afternoon's monstrous strikers' parade, as carried in these three papers, read as though they had been run on a "color" press.

That is the substance of a kick that the garment workers are making against the action of the trust press.

A bitter discussion took place this morning at the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' headquarters over the way their side of the big clothing strike is carried to the public through the loop papers.

The Chicago Evening Post, the American and The Day Book said 15,000 strikers were in Tuesday's parade. That statement was correct.

The Tribune claimed only 4,000 paraded, the Examiner 5,000 and the Herald 7,500. Does it take 4,000, 5,000 or 7,500 better than an hour to pass when they are marching in fours? The clothing bosses themselves, who watched the parade from their office windows, will grant that better than 15,000 marchers turned out.

The working class in every trade read with interest stories to the effect that mounted officers led the parade. That is the ordinary way for a parade to be carried on in Chicago. But this garment workers' parade was no "ordinary parade."

Instead of mounted officers leading, there were thirty mounted policemen trailing the marchers. When Chief Healey was asked why his horsemen were shifted from the front ranks to the rear he replied: "Oh, to be ready in case anything happened."

The parade started a little after one o'clock at Ashland and Jackson. The route carried the marchers through the loop and back to Hod Carriers' hall, at Green and Harrison.

The last of the marchers finished the hike shortly after 5 o'clock. Nobody was hurt and everything went off in order. The policemen minded their own business. The private detectives had a day off.

The only thing that slipped was the trust press. Four hours to parade and only four, five or seven and a half thousand in line. And don't blame it on the reporters who covered the parade.

—o—o— THREE BRIGHT BOYS WANT A CHANCE TO MAKE GOOD

Three boys, 14 to 16 years old, want you to give them a job.

They are bright, intelligent youths, all three of them. They seem to have pep and vim and go along with a considerable amount of good common sense.

They seem equipped with the mental ability, the physical stamina and the inherent grit and "get there" spirit that will "put them there" some day if they get the chance to go.

Why do such desirables have trouble finding work? Because they have spent time in a reform school.

All these boys say they want a chance. Their offense in the beginning was not great. They have come through the reform school with unbroken spirit. Now the mere securing of a place to be busy and work to make good may readily bring out the true manhood within them.

The Boys' Brotherhood Republic, which busies itself in finding a chance for the boys who do not seem to have a chance, has put the O. K. on these three lads. You can get in touch with the boys or any one of them through The Day Book. Give your telephone number when you apply.

—o—o—
New York. — Single presidential term of six or seven years; state and national budget system, change of presidential veto power permitting the "killing" of parts of bills, letting good sections become law, were political reforms suggested by Ex-Pres. Taft.